

Raid Bombs Pictured in Cuba Press

HAVANA, April 27 (AP) — Havana newspapers today displayed pictures of five unexploded bombs they said were dropped on a state-owned oil refinery Thursday night by a marauding aircraft.

Four looked like homemade bombs with lard buckets as casings. The fifth bore the marking in English: "Practice bomb 100 lbs."

The Cuban government, reporting a raid by a twin-engine airplane, said last night the bombs failed to explode.

(Alexander Rorke, Jr., an American photographer who said he flew with the raiders, reported in Washington Friday the explosives went off but apparently did no damage to oil tanks.)

The aircraft appeared to have sneaked over the refinery with engines cut. Residents near the refinery said they heard no planes Thursday night. Antiaircraft batteries on and near the refinery did not fire, the residents said.

Radar's Worth Doubled

The raid raised some doubts over the effectiveness of Russian radar installed near the refinery last year.

(Meanwhile in Miami, experts said that their bomb, which they described as lard buckets full of napalm, did not explode because the fuses could not be lighted by cigars. At Burt of the Miami Herald reported.

(A fifth bomb, filled with 80 pounds of dentelle explosive in a 100-pound casing, apparently was dropped at such a low altitude that the nose blasting cap did not hit the ground properly and did not explode.

In another development, commercial pilot Geoffrey Sullivan said in Waterbury, Conn., that four Federal agents questioned him for eight hours Saturday because he flew Rorke to Florida and back. United Press International reported.

Denies Use of Plane

(Sullivan denied that his plane — a 1946 twin-engine Beechcraft — was the plane used in the raid.

(He said that the agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Agency held him until an attorney secured his release.

"They went over the airplane with a fine-tooth comb," Sullivan said, "but couldn't do anything to redline it (ground it for being unairworthy). They said as far as they were concerned, the plane was airworthy, but that I couldn't fly it until there was word from Washington.

"They said that I might lose my license over this."

(Sullivan, a personal friend of Rorke, said he flew the New York adventurer to Florida last Tuesday and flew him back to Washington Friday morning. He said Rorke hired him to fly him to Florida and back.)